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The fringe of the great sterm pre vailing in the West reached Richmond form of a warm rain coming down in a succession of leisurely showers. This

but in this they were disappointed. It was cool enough yesterday, but the rain fell with persistent patter as if it had set in for a month's duration. The situation was exceedingly discurrging, but it was surprising how little our energetic business-men and patrictle committeemen allowed it to they went forward with their duties; they continued to arrange quarters for the troops; they pushed matters at the menument site, and altogether showed a determination to trimph over water, wind and weather, but it was a day lost and not to be recovered in the matter of house decorations.

A committee and not to be recovered in the matter of house decorations. All the force at-tainable here cannot to-day finish the decorations for which material was bought and designs prepared. Still, if the rain ceases, an amazing amount of work of this character will be done between sunrise to-day and 9 A. M. to-

THE PROSPECT. advice heretofore freely given: "Don't come to Richmond to spend to-night or to-morrow night without securing lodgings in advance." You may not have so much trouble to-night, but to

a spare bed. at the regular hotels and boarding nouses, the Public Comfort Committee mos of visitors, after all, will find lodgings and meals in the houses of their relatives, friends, and acquaint-ances. As a general thing our house keeping people have been liberal in extensions invitations, and so it will be seen that where 100 visitors are here as boarders, 1,000 are guests of our cit-

improved more and more, and the parade is going to be a beautiful one. Prilhantly-sashed marshals and assistant marshals, dashing cavalry, "red artillery" and brightly-uniformed and armed infantry, Kinghts Templar in rich regalia, three hundred cadets, vetages of the control of the care of th erans of all arms of the service, Druids, Elks, Masons, Junior Order of Mechanics, several of the best bands of music in the United States, &c., wil

e here to-morrow, and while there wil lintely afterwards. There ought to and believe that though our store is small our hearts are large. Everywhere they will be honored and welcomed. The greatest success to be hoped from the celebration is that all the visitors. particularly the veterans, will return nome pleased with their visit to Rich-

THE GRAND STAND-THE ORATOR'S PLAT The stand for the orator and dis

guished guests is a little in advance of that intended for other invited persons, which is built in the are of a circle.

The orator's stand will have masts forty feet high at each corner. On these are arranged banners with the Lee and Union colors respectively; below are the Union colors respectively; below are the Virginia and United States shields with trophies of flags of the different nationalities. From one mast to the other is a band of white with the thirleen stars in yellow, the band edged with evergreens, which also surrounds the masts from the shields to the rail. From the rail in front is thrown a draper, with the buttle-flag colors. At the ry with the battle-flag colors. At the crossing of the saltier will be a circular wreath five feet in diameter of magnolis leaves and inclosing the monogram R. E. L. in gilt letters. The wreath will be supported by branches of palmetto and pine, thus assembling the emble-matic foliage of the South. There will be four other flanking masts appropriately decorated with pennone, gilt stars, trophies, and evergreens, in which the southern foliage will be employed.
Captain Dawson again obliged the committee and Mr. Shappard by promptly forwarding the palmettos, as he did on the occasion of the Governor's inaugaration ball. There is no trouble Dawson will not

Commerce for 1886 and 1887, constitution and by-laws of the Virginia Mechanics' Institute, and by-laws of Richmond Commandery, No. 2, James E. Goode. Warrock-kichardson Virginia Almanae for 1887.

J. W. Randolph & English, Soldiers' Life Army of Northern Virginia (by McCarthy), Memorial Volume of the Army of Northern Virginia, a Guide to kichmond, with maps of Richmond and Virginia, badge corner-stone parade, History of the First lattice of Manassas, Grantham's Historical Account of Some Memorable Actions in Virginia, 1716.

Emma R. Ball, report Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, 1887.

Mies Pattie leake, pleture of Lincoln lying in its coffin. take to help our people in an enter-prise of this sort. An Englishman born, he a youth left his home to volunteer with the Confederates. For four years he was in the front with Fitz Lee's cavalry. The war dropped him here with many friends, but little money. He took to reporting on the Richmond

nis coffin, W. H. Sands, programme Ancient Order No-bles of Mystic channe laying corner-stone of Lee Monument. ee Monument.
James Alfred Jones, Weekly Dispatch Octobe
1, 1887, containing letter of Hon. W. W. Cores

II, 1875, containing letter of Hon. W. W. Concortan on General Lee.

Miss Nettle Lee Brown, W. Gordon McCabe's address at the reunion of Pegram's battalion, picture of memorial window of Pegram's battalion at Sondiers' Home, Gray and Blue badge. Master Frank Brown, piece of a stone wall, Fredericksburg, Va.; three builtes from battled of Fredericksburg, one piece of shall from frederick sburg, one piece of wood with minishebul in it from battle-field of Fredericksburg, and a cut from a tree at the Bloody Angle, Spotsylvanis.

Henry H. Turner, individual card.

C. S. De Villiers, programme of three exhibitions by Bremond Institute for benefit of Lessmortument fund, a button from coat of Captain Bremond.

ectory. Carlton McCarthy, one United States silver ollar, 1886. http://www.copy.of.paper.of.231 Octo-

ber, 1887.
J. Hompson Brown, assortment of United States fractional colos.
Thomas J. Starke, one Boly Bible.
W. K. Isanes, copies of charters issued by Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter, and Grand Comparchment.
Grand Lodge of Virginia to its subordinates (on parchment, description of Crand Lodge Text-Book copy of Text-Book Grand Constitution of Grand Lodge Text-Book copy of Text-Book Grand Constitution of Grand Engangment United States Enights Templars and proceedings 1893.

North Carolina. Hen. John W. Daniel, Hon. John T.

Harris, Hon, John S. Barbour, Dr. S. d. Meifett, Colonel Charles S. Venable, rd a number of others are at the Exchange.

Ceneral Francis H. Smith and Colonel J. M. Brooke arrived here yesterday. They state that the cadets left

ay. They state that the caucts must night and will arrive here via the Richmond and Alleghany railroad early this morning.

Frofessors James J. White and Carter J. Harrison, with sixty odd students of the Washington and Lee University, will arrive to-morrow morning on a

special train.

Major Dickerson, nephew of the late Samuel J. Tilden, and General Shelley, of Washington, are in the city.

QUARTERS FOR THE TROOPS.

The Military Committee of R. E. Lee Camp met at the Armory last night will be given them by the committee at Milford, and instructions will be fur-

to perfect arrangements in regard to the reception of the vi iting military. The Committee on Buildings and Meals reported that they had secured Old Market Hall, old Bethel School, on Twentieth street between Main and Cary ; Snyder's building, corner Eleventh and Cary; Iron-Front building. on Governor street between Main and Frenklin; Manning's, corner Fourth and Frond, and First Regiment Armory. and made arrangements with Mesors. George Bannister, on Governor street near Franklin; William Renger, corner

would be placed in each of the build-ings occupied by the troops.

The following is the list of companies that will be present, the time of

arrival, and quarters : arrival, and quarters:

Third Virginia regiment, Virginia volunteers—eight companies—commanded by Colonel C. C. Wertenbaker: Two companies from Danville, one from Charlottesville, one from Cupenter, one from Alexandria, one from Cupenter, one from Alexandria, one from Festericaburg—350 men. Some of them will arrive to light and others to morrow morning. The Lynchburg Home Guard, commanded by Captain K. Oter, will arrive ets the Bichmend and let wharp tailroad to-morrow morning at 4 ochock.

o'clock.

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valley railroad, to sight at val of octors, one
commany, Farmville Guard, by the Richmond and
fotersburg railroad, to night at \$2.50, one
company, Suffolk Grays, by the Richmond and
petersburg railroad, to night at \$2.50, one
company, Suffolk Grays, by the Richmond and
petersburg railroad, to night at \$2.50, one
company, Petersburg Grays, to morrow morning at
252 o'dock. The Norfolk companies will be
quartered at Old-Market Hall, the others at
Sayder's building temporarily.
The Second Virginia regiment will be represented by the Winchester Light Infaniry,
commanded by C-ptain Nutton, and Jackson
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Hall, arrive on the Chesapeake and Old-root
this evening at 121 o'clock. They will be
quartered on Governor street botween Main
and Franklin, iron-front building.
The First battailon of cavairy will be represented by the Eurry Troop and Hanover Cavairy. The Surry Cavalry arrived upon the
stunnt Horse Guards and Jescotted to Kester's
Hall, corner of Sixth and Marshall streets,
given supper, and shown their quarters. The
Hanover cavalry compans will arrive this eyening between and 5 o'clock, and util also te
cunartered at Koster's. The Suart Horse
Guards will give a supper to these companies
to cight.
The Fourth Maryland battallon, under the

clinicale will give a support to these companies to night.

The Fourth Maryland battalion, under the charge of Captain Weimer, will arrive by the Hichment, Fredericksburg and Fotomac railroad this evening at 239. They will be quartered at Mannings, Fourth and Broad streets. The Edgecombe Guards, commanded by Captain Jeffreys, is the only North Carolloa Company that will be present. They will arrive this evening and be quartered at the Armory.

The First battalion of artillery will arrive as follows: R. E. Loe Battery, of Petersburg, on Thursday morning: Norfolk Light Artillery Hines at 9:35 tonight; Lynchburg Artillery Hines at 9:35 tonight; Lynchburg Artillery Thursday at 4 A. M. They will be entertained at the Howlizer armory by that company.

The Stonewall Brigade Band will arrive this evening at 8:30 vic the Chesspeake and Onio raitroad. It will be quartered at the Armory.

The Virginia Military Institute cades, Illimen commanded by Colonel Shipp, will arrive at 7:50 o'clock this morning. They will be given breakfast at the Union depot. It was the intention of this cores to camp out, but the weather is so had that it is generally understood they will be quartered at the Bethel School building.

The Blacksburg cadets, 150 men, will arrive at 19:35 to feet.

rmory.

Arrangements have been made to quarier to horses of the Surry Cavalry Proop at the difference of the St. Charles (etc.).

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1887. The Armory will be decorated to day.

> THE PLAN OF THE PARADE. General Cooke's Order for the Formatten and Movement of the Line.

Organizations participating in the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of Les monument. Oxiober 27, 1887, will take position and form as follows on the north side of Broad street, facing south, right at Brook avenue:

1. Folice mounted.

2. Chief-Marshal General Hampton, Gover-Lee and staff, and assistant marshals.

3. On their left, volunteer uniformed cavality, their right coposite Foushee street. Major Oway Allen commanding.

7. Right resting on Fourth street, Maryland, inc. Army and Navy Society of Maryland, and ther organizations from Maryland and Washington; commanded by General Bradley, T. Ichnson; General George H. Stenart, division

veterans, mountest; commanded by General Williams C. Wickham.

9. Grand Lodge of Virginia Masons and escort will form on south side of Broad street, facing north, on the right the Virginia volunteer infantry, in the order in which they will march; will follow Bruids, &c.

The column will move promptly at 19:39 o'clock A. M., and should take position about 19:39.

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The constitution of Grand Exampment 15:16-4 States Enights Templars and proceedings 18:26.

Copy of Proceedings, 18:26, Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter, and Grand Commandery of Virginia.

Programme of exercises observed on occasion of laying of Lee-monument corner-stone. Reprints of proceedings of Grand Lodge of Virginia from 18:77 to 18:21, containing steel engravings of all grand masters during that period, and also engravings of Dr., John Dove and Hon, R. E. Withers.

The box containing the articles to be placed in the corner-stone was scaled at 2:20 o'clock yesterday.

The corner-stone was taken to the site of the monument yesterday about 1 o'clock.

THE LEE PANILY.

Names of those Wao Will be Prescent—Bistinguished Guests.

The only members of General Lee's family who will be here are General William H. F. Lee and Captain Robert Lee. General Custis Lee is unable to come on account of ill health. Miss Mary Lee is in Scotland. Miss Mildred Lee is in Paris.

The most prominent Confederate officers already in the city are General General Lee's family General L. L. L. Lomax, General Joseph E. Johnston, G. neral Jubal Enrity, General L. L. L. Lomax, General General Lee's Marishal, and Colonel John B. Neal, of Neath Carolina.

Hon, John W. Daniel, Hon, John T. Harris, Hon, John S. Barbour, F. F.

Harris, Hon, John S. Barbour, F. S. S. Washington and Lee University Account of Renders will form on First street North Carolina and other state infantry, leef resting at the Proceedings of Grand Lodge of Virginia Richmond Baptist College, and other state Infantry in the order to which they washing to the state Infantry in the order to which they be a continued to the state Infantry in the order to which they washing to mak

sighth, Eighth to Franklin, our Franklin to size of monument.

At the grounds the organizations on foot will be massed in front of the stand—distance ten pares; the meanised organizations on the left, facing down Franklin street. The artillery will take position on the west of the infantry. All organizations will reveals in position till the end of the ceremonies, when a national salute will be first op the artillery. No one will be allowed on the grand stand without a taken.

Assistant marshals will report at the Exchange Folch at 3 o clock A. M. sharp, whose their eaches with be issued and their position in line assigned them.

North Carotine indoory and volunteers from other States will report to the each Charles J. Anderson, who will give them all necessary includes a min assistance.

By order of Wars Hampton, Chief Marshal JOHN R. COOKE, Chief of Staff. Carriages for Invited Guests. Invitations and Receptions held last night the following arrangement of caringes for invited guests was made, but | ing. expecting further replies to invitations iges to meet probable demands: D. Smike, marshal; Henry Bodeker, asdetact.

List curriage—General William H, F Lee, Mrs. General W, H, F, Lee, Robert E, Lee, Jr., and E, Bollung Lee,

Second carriage—General Joseph E, Johnston, Goneral Jubal A, Early, Dr. Moses D, lege, and Frevale W, P, Smith, of the commit-

W. Gordon McCaue, Captain W. Gordon ates and sons.

In the carriage—Mrs. General Heth, Mrs. and Chifton, General C. M. Wilcox, and L. T. Temple and L. T. Temple and Captain Control Walter H. Taylor, and Chartes S. Venable, Surgen-General Moore, and Rev. J. William Jones. Inthe carriage—Miss. Naomie P. Horsley, Louis Webb, Mrs. General R. E. Colston, General R. E. Colston, General R. E. Colston, William S. W. Cuminigham, earth carriage—Governor Wilson, extended the Control of the Captain Control of the Captain Control of the Captain Captain R. B. Pegram.

Leith carriage—Commander John K. hell, Captain John M. Brooke, Genaral R. Lage, and Captain R. B. Pegram.

Litteenth carriage—Mrs. General J. E. B. C. Mrs. General Besty Cary Martin, and Mrs. Colond 1988.

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Fourteenth carriage—General Henry R.

Fourteenth carriage—General Henry R.

Reksci, General Daniel Ruggles, Captain Wil
Inson, and Captain C. F. M. Spottswood.

Filteenth carr age—Frevort-Marshal Ryals,

cloniel F. T. Wooddin, General John D. Imbo
on, and Colonel H. Casiler Cabell.

Sixteenth carriage—General Martin T. Me
athon, Colonel William Brown, Colonel A. G.

ickiesen, and Private Montgomery West.

All invited guests whose names appear in the above list will please report at the Senate chamber in the Capitol at 9 A. M. to-morrow to Captain E. D. Starke, or if unable to report in person will please send their addresses to his office, No. 7 south Fifteenth street, or to Henry Bodeker, 1414 Main street, and carriages will be sent for them. The carriages of the Mayors and Councils of the cities of Richmond and Marchester will assemble on Grace

street between Eighth and Ninth, facing Give Those Stone-Cutters a Place.

STAUNTON, VA., October 24, 1887. To the Editor of the Disputch: In reading your account of the ceremonic incident to the laying of the Lee-monumen corner-stone, with accompanying remarks upon the blocks composing the "corner-stone," &c. I could out feel proud of the generosity on the cart of the operatives engaged in preparing the blocks to notice that it was in fact a work of one on their part, and as such they are entitled to the inchest possible recognition by the managers at the approaching ceremonles on Thursday possible recognition.

tiggress the approximate the suggestion, I respectfully ask that privileged places be assigned to these men from the beginning to the end of the parads, and especially at the laying of the construction. In the kurry and confusion attendant upon the interesting occasion I thought this justify due act of courteey might be overlooked, and hence I take the liberty of calling attention to it.

A SUSCRISER. [No doubt General Cooke will accept Augusta Horses in the Parade.

Captain G. Julian Pratt, of Augusta county, will furnish three fine horses to be used in the procession to-mor-row. General Wade Hampton will nide one, Colonel Joseph Mayo another, and Governor Lee will bestride a third— "Black Eagle." It will be remember-ed that the Democrats of Augusta wanted to present this horse to Governor Lee soon after his election, but he declined it as a gift, and when he was in Staunton at the Confederate memorial addresses.

Nator Olway Allen, will be the Chief Marshal's escort.

General L. L. Lomax will be in charge of the cadets.

was thought that the greater honor would be conferred upon him in making him the first of the invited guests, as he had been not only commander of the Army of Northern Virginia himself, but is the senior Confederate officer now living.

"Fame Crowning Lee." This group, to which reference was made in the Dispatch yesterday, has been turned over to Lee Camp through Captain Louis Bossieux, chairman of the Decoration Committee. Mr. Elder suggested that when it is unveiled the comrades of the Soldiers' Home sur-round it as a guard of honor, and as the column approaches fire a salute from the pieces of ordnance kept at the Home. A prominent member of the camp said to a Dispatch reporter yes-terday afternoon that the camp will adopt the suggestion. To Receive Pickett-Buchavan Camp

The Committee of Invitation and Reception of Lee Camp met last night and appointed a marshal to receive the Pickett-Euchanan Camp of Norfolk on their arrival to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock via the Richmond and Petersburg railroad. The visiting camp will form on the corner of Ninth and Main streets and join the procession as it passes. They will take position among the veterans.

Artillery Camp.
About thirty tents have been pitched on the Howitzers' drill-grounds (the old city spring lot), and in them will be quartered the Norfolk, Petersburg, and Lyuchhurg artillery companies. The Norfolk Light Artillery Blues will be put in the Howitzers' Armory. Reception at the Governor's To-

Night.
To-night, it will be remembered, the Governor and Mrs. Lee will receive the public from 9 to 11 o'clock. The house will doubtless be crowded, as everybody wants to see everybody else, and the Governor's Mansion is a good place to do it.

Register for Confederates. A register will be kept at Murphy's corner of Eighth and Broad streets in which all Confederate veterans visiting the city, and who desire to do so, can register, giving the company in which they served and the regiment and date. Lee at Appomattox.

General Horace Porter, who was an aide of General Grant, contributes to the November Century an account of his last campaign, which is prefusely illustrated. From it we quote as fol-

"Lee at the surrender! was fully six feet in height and quite erect for one of his age, for he was Grant's senior by sixteen years. His mirrand full beard were a silver gray and quite bick, except that the heir had become a hitter him in front. He were a new uniform of Conservate gray buttoned up to the throw, such at its dische he carried a long swert of exceedingly me workman-ship, the hit studded with lewels t was said to be the swerd which had been presented to him by the state of Vignira. His op-boots were comparatively new, and seemed o him by the state of Vignira. His op-boots were comparatively new, and seemed o have on them some commencial stitching of of elik. Like his uniform they were singularly clean and but little travistation. On ne boots were handsome spura with large owers. A fell hat, which in color matched retty closely that of his uniform, and a pair flore buckets a feat both beand his chief ore such fine togery, and looked so much at they had just turned out to go to church, tille with us our conward gard secretary rose of the disnity even of the shabby genteal, the enlightened us regarding the contrast by xplaining that when their headquarter waxons at teen pressed so closely by our cavairy a cw days before, and it was found they would are to destroy all their backs, each and an analysis of the sentence of his second best."

The Capter to be Here To-Day. "Lee lat the surrender) was fully six feet in

Special telegram to the Dispatch. LYNCHBURG, VA., October 25 .- The corps of calcts of the Virginia Military Institute, numbering 175 rank and file under command of Colonel Scott

Ship, are on their way to Richmond en the Richmond and Alleghany railroad, and will arrive there to-morrow morn-The Petersburg Troops. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
PETERSECTIO, October 25,—The B.
Lee Pattery—Captain John Tru-

mond to-morrow night. The Peters-burg Grays will leave for Richmond Thursday morning. Both companies will go with full ranks. FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR.

Marriage on the Grounds-Programme of Races. The State Fair opens to day, and the ollowing is the programme: Awarding of premiums; Myrtle Pesk Com-mation in riding and driving races; marriage

BOTTING AND HUNSING BACKS, BEGINNING AT 2

School race—trotting to harness—2.50 Class. Frank, entered by Billy E. Vaughu, Louisa, Va.; Shydress, entered by W. A. Coke, Norfolk, Va.; Fowhatan, entered by Mise Bergen, agent, Richmond, Va.; fowhatan, entered by Mise Tribb, entered by F. T. Genkry, Rudmond, Va.; Signet, cutered by P. T. Genkry, Rudmond, Va.; Signet, cutered by Belgamin T. Scott, Bay View, Va.; Klux, entered by J. W. Bradshaw, Lynchnurg, Va.

Nax, entered by d. W. Brasensw, Lymindrag, Third race—mile dash, gentlemen riders,—Roo Roy, entered by H. V. Turfier, Port Consay, Va.; Barns, entered by W. T. Finchet, Bay View, Va.; Seatch, entered by Bernet, Indexed, Parish, Catered By R. B. Chaffin, Richmond, Va.; Ton, entered by R. B. Chaffin, Richmond, Va.; Ton, entered by S. H. Handeeck, Henrics county, Va.; Yorica, entered by Ames R. Branch, licuries county, Vs.
Fourth race—rooting to harness, breeders, stakes,—Mies Thompson, ontered by T. M. Hesnit, Charles City county; Egwood, entered by Mike Bergen, agent, Richmond; Szenandoah Belle, catered by D. D. Carter, Woodstock, Va.
The wedding will take place on an The wedding will take place on an

devated stand, which has been crected

and wreathed with flowers, &c., like a

sylvan bower. The novelty of the oc-currence will doubtless attract a large crowd, as the ceremony will be per formed in full view of all persons in that section of the grounds. that section of the grounds.

The bride, who is a good-looking blonde, will be given away by some near relative—not by the Governor, as has been stated. The couple are from Prince Edward county. They are William Atkinson and Miss Bertha Bondurant.

In consequence of the inclement weather the course at the Fair-Grounds is in such a condition that the bicycle

races cannot be run to day. Fire in Cary Street.

The Fire Department was called out yesterday about 11 o'clock to extinguish blaze in the cellar of George F. Burch's commission-house, 1303 Cary street. It seems that a large wooden refrige rator used to keep butter in had been built against a wall in which there was

an open flue, and it is suppose d the box caught fire from the flue. The damage amounted to about \$75-insured. Major Thomas W. Doswell, president of the Democratic Club at Hanover Junction, has arranged for a grand

Political Disabilities Removed. Governor Lee yesterday removed the political disabilities of Randolph Lee, of Caroline; Curtis Taylor, of King and Queen; Winter B. Smithers, of Essex; Calvin Allen, of Prince Ed-ward; John B. Goode, of Richmond.

LOTS OF PEOPLE WILL VISIT BICHMOND TO-DAY, CROWDS WILL BE HERE TO MORROW. OUR CITY IS PREPARED FOR ALL THESE STRANGEES-HER ACCOMMODA-TIONS ARE VERY AMPLE. SHE PROUDLY WELCOMES YOU ALL-WELCOMES YOU BECAUSE YOU CITY TO SHOW YOU THE PRO GRESS RICHMOND IS MAKING. ITS CONCERNS THE MEN-ONE IN WHICH THEY ARE MUCH INTE-RESTED-THE OUTER GARMENTS

THAT THEY WEAR-IS TO BE OUR THE WIT OF THE CLOTHING BUSINESS IS AT VARIANCE. THE MAIN CURRENT OF IT THINKS READY-MADE OUGHT TO DEAL ONLY WITH LOW GRADES OF

IT IS QUITE CONTENTED TO TALK LUSTILY ABOUT THEM, BUT IT KEEPS BUMBLE. QUALITIES A MERCHANT-TAILOR HANDLES, IF MUSN'T. IT'S OUT OF ITS SPHERE, IF IT DOES.

WELL; WE'RE OUT OF THAT SPHERE, THEN, WE MAKE AND SELL FINE CLOTHING. WE MAKE ABLE CLOTHING, TOO, AS YOU

WE SELL OUR FINE READY-MADE WITH JUST AS MUCH FREEDOM. A SMALL PROFIT, A FAIR PRICE, AN EQUAL PRIVILEGE TO YOU.

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YOU HAVE CONFIDENCE IN OUR GOODS. WE HAVEN'T TOLD YOU MEAN QUALITY WASN'T, WE GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU COULD.

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CLOTHING YOU UNDERSTAND, IT

MAY BE A QUALITY FOR TOUGH

FOR GENTLE AND DRESS USE. YOU HAVE FOUND IT CAN BE HAD OF PROPER QUALITY FOR EITHER. WE ARE RICHER A GREAT DEAL BY THAT KNOWLEDGE OF US THAN

WE COULD HAVE MADE OUR-SELVES BY BIG PROFITS. PRICE. ALL YOU NEED CONSIDER IS-DO I WANT THE BEST FOR AS

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Of CHANPAGNES they always keep all the leading brands in stock, but refer especially to their PREMIERE SERRE AND VIN DES GOISSES, selected for them and conceded to be the finest wines imported.

October 1975.

E. MITTELDORFER'S PEOPLE POURING IN.

Every Railroad Train Emptying a

THE PROGRAMME PERFECTED.

HOUSES DECORATED.

GRAND STAND ORNAMENTATIONS.

Wenther Indications for To-pay.

on Monday and materialized in the impeded but did not stop the work of the celebration committees, and see-ing the cold-wave flag flying from the Chamber of Commerce building the people hoped that the norning would dawn clear and cool,

The number of visitors already in the city, the number arriving by every train, demands a repetition of the

morrow night you will not easily find Independent of the accommodations have disted the names of families and others who will take 3,000 hearders; but that's a mere bagatelle. The great

The programme for the day is being

make up a procession the superior of which was never seen in Richmond. Thousands of old Confederates will be no fermal reunion, in very fact it will be a reunion at the corner-stone laying and at the Fair-Grounds immehave been, too, a grand jubilation in the city at night, but the Committee of Arrangements being unaided by any appropriation from the City Council could not secure the funds necessary for a programme such as their wishes suggested. But all the battle-scarred and campaign-worn followers of Lee must consider themselves at home here,

newspapers and was a success at once. From Richmond he went to Charles-ton, where he is now owner and editor of one of the finest newspaper proper-ties in the country—the News and Courier. In his great success he re-tains a warm affection for Richmond, for Virginia, for the Confederate vete-THE VISITING VETERANS.

Camps that are Certain to be in Richmond. The number of Confederate veteran organizations that will be in the city

and participate in the parade is uncer-The camps that have expressed tain. The camps that have expressed their determination to participate in the exercises are : Fickett-Buchanan Camp, of Norfolk, who will arrive on the morning of Oc-tober 27th at 9:20 via the Richmond and Petersburg railroad and leave the same night. Accompanying them will be the Pickett-Buchanan Memoral As sociation, composed of ladies, who will travel in beautiful new East Lake cars, handsomely decorated. This party will number between seventy-five and one hundred persons. The Naval Post Band will also accompany them.

The Stonewall Jackson Camp, of Pertsmouth, will leave Norfolk at 4 colock this after some party will be a few some party and the stone party and the

'clock this afternoon and will arrive to-night. They will be quartered in the Law and Order League Hall—old Tobacco Exchange. The Ladies' Stonewall Jackson Memorial Associa-tion are also expected to be in the city, out the time of their arrival is not cer The Young Veterans (sons of the veterans) of Noriolk will arrive Thurs-

alaury Camp, of Fredericksburg, and Lee Camp, of Alexandria, will arrive on Thursday morning and leave the same night, the same night.
Other organizations are expected, but the time of their arrival is unknown.

A committee from R. E. Lee Camp will meet each of the visiting organizations upon their arrival and escort them to such places as has been arranged for their reception.

TO SALUTE THE MARYLANDERS.

The Train to be Welcomed at Elba Station. Mr. E. Courtney Jenkins and Edward Cohen, the committee appointed by the resident Marylanders to secure two cannon to fire a salute upon the arrival of the visiting Marylanders thursday morning, yesterday waited agon the officers of the Richmond flowitzers and asked for the guns. They were welcomely tendered, but were informed that the Howitzers had no horses other than those to be used in the parade. Mr. Cyrus Bessieux wa-infermed of this want and readily

Messrs. Cohen, Magill, Christian, and Jenkins, will leave to night for Milford, where they will spend the night and arrive there at 5 o'clock A. M. They will arrive at Elba station at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the salute The resident "Marylanders, Gray commanded by Captain C. Gray Bos ieux), and Lee Camp will meet the

at the train. Between 800 and 1,00 visitors will be in this party. Budge

been made for them. RICHMOND TO BE CROWDED. Indications that the City Will Overflow with Visitors. To-day and Thursday Richmond will be densely filled with visitors. Verily, he that thinketh otherwise will

surely be disappointed. Experienced

surely be disappointed. Experienced hotel men say this, and they cought to know better than other people. One thing especially which leads to this opinion is that they are receiving so many more letters than is usual at this season entry. These season entry is the state of the soldiers.

Captain Jones stated that a fireman is usual at this season entry. gaging accommodations. These appli-cations come from Washington, Balti-more, and Philadelphia in the North, and from a great many southern points. Mr. Archer, clerk at the Exchange. says there will be more people here than when Jackson's statue was un-

veiled. About 210 people are already

registered there, and rooms are engaged for sixty more, expected to-day. The hotel can lodge 300 more. Ford's Hotel officials also speak of a large inflow of letters inquiring for quarters. About 200 guests are pro-vided for, and about 300 more can be taken care of. The cadets, 175 rank and file, which will arrive from the In and file, which will strive from the in-stitute this morning, will be fed there. The St. James, American, St. Claire, Davis House, and Murphy's all are more than usually occupied, and by to

The railroad passenger trains are bringing in large crowds from all over

STREET BAILWAY LINES.

morrow will be packed.

Arrangements for Running the Cars the Next Torce Days. The City Railway Company will put on their full force of cars during the Fair. The Main-Street Line will run through without interruption. The Eroad-Street Line will run from Eighth and Eroad streets to Rocketts during the day—that is, until the steam care stop, which will be about 7 o'clock

after that they will run through from Recketts to Hollywood as usual. The Electric Line will not be run this

CORNER-STONE CONTRIBUTIONS.

List of the Articles Placed in the

Copper Box.

week.

The following articles were received by Mr. W. B. Isaacs, and have been placed in the copper box which will be inserted in the Lee-monument corner stone : From George D. Fisher, compiled history of the Monumental church.
T. A. Brander, Roll of Company B, Twelfth Virginia infantry.
J. B. Halyburten, statistics of the city of Bichmond.

P. J. White, constitution and by-laws of Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, and programme of banquet to Lynn Post, No. 5,

Cyrus Bossicux, Virginia Confederate buttons.

J. W. Taller, battle-flag and square and compass made from the tree over Stonewall Ja-k-son's grave.

Charles E. and Walter B. Harwood, twelve

Charles E. and Water S. Harwood, scoper colus. George T. Mattern, muster-roll of Richmond Sharpshooters, Twenty-first Virginia regiment. Cariton McCarthy, badge of the Association of Army Northern Virginia.

Salis & Co., circular advertisement.
M. Staples & Co., copy of Emigrants' Frient.
Mrs. H. A. Marshall, genealogical tree of the Mrs. N. A. Marshall, genealogical tree of the Lee family.

F. W. Jones, Confederate treasury notes.
John F. Mayer, copy of seal of the Adjutant-Generate of the Confederate states, photograph-copy of Confederate states, photograph-copy of Confederate cent, and a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(0,000 Confederate states, photograph-copy of Confederate states, photograph-copy of Confederate cent, and a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(0,000 Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confederate cont, and a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(0,000 Confederate cont, and a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(0,000 Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confederate cont, and a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(0,000 Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confederate cont, and a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(0,000 Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confederate cont, and a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(0,000 Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confederate cont, and a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(0,000 Confederate state, photograph-copy of Confeder

hool building.
The Blacksburg cadets, 120 men, will arrive 123 to day. They will also be given break-st at the depot and perhaps be quartered at the Bethel School building also.
Company C., Governor's Guard, will meet the re Fourth regiment Norfolk companies at the lessapeake and Onlo depot at 9.20 to night. 300 pany D will meet the "Continentals," of achington, D. C., 20 strong (old Consinental alform), this evening and quarter them at the mory.

rally on Saturday night at the school-house between Verdon and the Junction. Hon Williams C. Wickham and Hon. R. H. Cardwell will make

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